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When daylight breaks over the craggy east mour And silently strikes on the low cottage door, nd noiselessly lights up the silvery fountain; When crystal gems sparkle on meadow and moor

When sweet feathered songsters their morning songs 4 waken; When the lark from her wings shakes the bright pearly dew:

When the lab'rer his early and humble meal's taking When morning first blushes-I then think of you. When the day-god has risen high up in the heaven When nature in splendor shines brightly and gay When the rays of the sun to all things have given

When the noise of the harvester's sickle is singing; When the clear-sounding horn calls him homeway in glee; When the bright summer sun makes the wild birds

The brilliance of noon-tide, the diamond's brigh

cease singing; When the kine seek the shade-then I'm thinking of thee. When even-tide cometh, and day has less lightness

When the storm-king is riding supreme on the blast; When the lightning is flashing in coldness and bright

When labor is o'er, and day closes at last; When the husbandman's weary from toiling since morning; When the shadows grow long on the flowery lea

When stars 'gin to twinkle-I'm thinking of thee; When the pure vault of Heaven, with gems of great beauty. The moon for their queen, and space for their

When the luster of evening the landscape's adorning

home, Reflects the bright sun-each thus doing her duty In nature's great system in ether's blue dom Then night has thus settled, in silence and glori On mountain and valley, on land and sea; When the whole astral system's repeating its sto

Of God's great creation-I'm thinking of thee HOE OUT YOUR ROW.

THE youngest son stood with his fair bride upon the threshold of the old farmhouse. He was the last of four brave boys who had gone forth from that humble roof to work their way up manfully to a place of honor and usefulness in the world. Perhaps there was a little dimness in the old man's eye, and may be a little tremor in his voice as he spoke the farewell words. But he took from the old side-cupboard his parting gift; a bright, new hoe-and as he placed it in the hand of the youth, the accompanying admoni-

out your row. It was the fourth time a similar presenthis world, George-and sometimes it's a in the name of my brothers and myself,

to do, do it with thy might,' and never before him. forget to look up." and stooped down to kiss the cheek of his ply said, with choking voice, fair, new daughter; while mother busied herself with the dozen "last things," which

hopeful, sunny hearts just entering life's tions. But we thought the contents of bright and beautiful summer. drear as a last year's nest. The aged pair stow, if we were not so widely seperated. sat down by their own hearthstone alone He placed in her hands, a beautiful gilt as when they began life together. How casket, containing four of the broadest these old walls had rung to the sound of pieces the mint turns out, with a liberal childhood's mirth, and childhood's step, and in the later years had echoed with the the little grandchildren.

tread of manly feet. Now they must live nore in the buried past. But to George and Ellen life seemed all hope arching all their plans and projects.

Their Western home was an humble one, and plenty of work for willing hands within it. The young farmer's chief capital was his strong arm and stout heart, and the sound working-day principles he had | yea, above fine gold." been taught from childhood. Sometimes paying for the place he worked-but he little ones tramp off to bed. was sure to meet with hearty encouragement and words of cheer from Ellen; a glance, too, at the parting gift of his father, as it stood on the mantle in the family room, was as good as a sermon any day. There it s.ood very ready to give encouragement or admonition, as the case might of the merry children. be. Strangers might think it a curious ornament for a chimney-piece, but it was

fered to mar its brightness. making on a scrap of paper, "I can't make out the payment this week, and I may as with him. well give it up."

Ellen looked up cheerfully from her

work and nodded toward the mantle. "I have hoed and hoed, but this row i next installment, and the crops the next; but where this fifty dollars is to come from, out, is more than I can see.'

you know." "But what can we do for butter, and

and cream in our coffee, and all that?" "Do without for a time, dear. A home is a great deal more important to us now than any table luxury. Besides, you shall not suffer. These little self-denials, you know, are almost unavoidable, if we would fairly hoe out our row." George, like a sensible man, took his

wife's advice; and the satisfaction he felt,

Ellen ransacked her memory for economical sauces and gravies, to take the place of old Debby's golden butter and "see what you have done." vellow cream; and she never forgot to stir

scarcely missed the favorite luxury. Steadily onward he hoed his row until the place was all his own. The old home had put on a new face out-doors and in.

There were shrubs and rose-bushes in The following lines were taken by a friend from the desk of a member of Congress from one of the Western States. They are understood to be his reply to a letter from his wife, asking "Do you ever think of me?" The devotion of a true husband to a true wife is here most beautifully described:

There were satures and rose outlies in abundance in the once tangled and briar-grown door-yard, and a fine young orchard was blossoming on the sunny slope toward the south.

There were files of agricultural papers

on the broad shelf of the little library, and mine for themselves the line for which they nursed our forefathers when sick-sang a choice selection of miscellaneous books are best qualified; nor have those who have Yankee Doodle to their babies; who trainabove them. There were little tasteful appointments here and there, about the judgement, or insight, or patient observcheerful sitting-room, but the bright hoe was never displayed by 'any gem or crystal. The pretty shell-framed pictures might look down upon it, if they chose; it could not be looked out of countenance.

George was respected and known by all his neighbors, and the stranger, who shar ed but for a night the generous hospitality of his broad hearth-stone, went away to every suffering, sorrowing one of the earth. The blessing of the Lord was upon that

Years sped apace when one ruddy Ocround the circle of brothers, bidding them call gathered them in from their distant

There was a racket of merry, youthful voices, as the grandchildren romped through the old halls; but grandfather's face was brimful of smiles; and grandma pet and namesake, gentle, dignified Grace, took the reins of government into her hands, so all moved on most harmoniously relieving mothers of all care, and leaving

them to chat to their hearts content, Carrie was the daughter-in-law who lived nearest home, so the care of the feast fell upon her. "Grandma must not stir from her rocking-chair" until all was upon the table. Indeed, it would be hard for her to accomplish much with so many little run-a-ways under her feet all the time, whose manifold perfections must continually be observed and commented on.

The evening lamp was lighted, and a little fire was burning in the open fireplace, as all were seated in the old home-

William, the eldest born, stepped forth from the little group, and advancing to his gray-haired father, said,

"It is twenty-two years since the first of us went forth foom this roof to make his way in the world. As each, in return, took his departure, you presented to him a bright, new hoe, with the injunction, Hoe out your row.' How we'll we have followed your directions and the lessons tion sounded cheerily on his ear, "Hoe of industry, perseverance, Christian integrity, and self-denial, you have always taught, by your words and by your life, tation had been made in the old homestead. remains for you to judge. As a token "Every body will find his row to hoe in that we have not forgotten your teachings. mighty tough one; but it is only cowards present this hoe to you," and with a bow that shirk it. 'Whatever thy hand findeth | he laid it down upon the little round stand

The old man dropped his head, and the The old man wrung the hand of his son, thin hair fell about his temples as he sim-

"God bless the boys! "Mother," said Ralph, advancing to her every one but a mother forgets. The lin- | side, "we all know that you would not degering farewells were all said at last, and sire any gifts of jewels any golden ornathe old coach rolled away with the two ments, such as are common on these occathis little box might add some comforts to The old homestead seemed deserted and vour lives, which we should delight to be sprinkling of smaller yellow drops, from

"Now, father," said Dominie Ned, as he walked up to the stand, "I must give you my wedding-present;" and he laid before ne bright future, with the rainbow of him his beautiful copy of the Testament and Psalms, printed in very large, clear type, so grateful to the failing sight of age. In bright gilt letters on the side, were

stamped thse words: "I love Thy commandments above gold; "Now, perhaps, we had better sing our

he grew discouraged at the prospect of evening hymn; and after worship, let the The patriarch knelt among his flock, and the prayer, from his full heart, for God's blessings upon them, was as if he had entered within the veil. There were tears on many cheeks when they rose, and a subdued tone ran even in the "good-nights"

Then all drew up about the fire, and soon regarded as one of the household told how he had hoed out a pretty hard treasures. Dust nor rust were never suf- row in the new place, where he had sought er terms than if you had contributed your events and exploded issues of little or no to establish himself as a physician. But.

Dominie Ned, (otherwise Rev. Edward Kent,) detailed some of the "Shady Side" experiences of his first charge; but they were pleasantly relieved by the many "Sun- you will save five times the amount of your buke to the parties who betrayed confitoo much for me. The wool will pay the ny Side" incidents his wife took care to suggest as he went along.

George and Ralph compared farm-notes, that I need in addition to what I can make and altogether, the evening passed as only such gatherings, by such a hearth-stone "Sell the cow, George," advised Ellen; ever can. It is only such training that you were offered sixty dollars for her, can produce such results.

1f you wish your boys and girls to grow up useful, honorable, and happy, teach them faithful "to hoe out their row. RESULT OF MEDDLING .- Meddling with others sometimes brings people into scrapes, and thereby one of the elders of a cer-

fellow entered the church and took his avail himself of this "sign," star s seat with his hat on. An elder, noticing own light. it, stepped up and requested him to take it off. His request not being complied as he had paid down the money promptly with he came to the young man a second and took his receipt, far exceeded that time, and seeing he still hesitated, the elwhich any table enjoyment could afford der gently lifted it off, to his chagrin, out rolled a quart of hickory nuts, making more noise than was consistent with deco-

a well-beaten egg into the pot of coffee, so improving its richness that George in Edgefield, Tenn.

STARTING IN LIFE .- How important it is, if possible, to ascertain something con- about our forefathers. They were very berning the end as well as the beginning of nice old fellows no doubt. Good to work, the critical rassages of life. With the best eat, or fight. Very well. But where are intentions and the utmost care sad mis- their companions, their "chums," who, as World, we hardly need say, is one of the takes are sometimes inevitable, but they their helpmates, urged them along? Who leading organs of the Northern Democrafar oftner result from lack of considera- worked and delved for our forefathers. tion. Youths who are just entering upon brushed up their old clothes and patched a business career are, in nineteen cases out their breeches? Who almost involved

authority over them always the requisite ed up their boys? Our forefathers. ance, or even disinterestedness, to guide their choice aright. Sometimes the pa- other early settlements? Were there any rents mistake the lad-sometimes the lad women among them? One would think disregards the parents; but to whomsoever not. Our Yanke neighbors especially attributable, whenever an error has been make a wonderful talk about the pilgrim committed at the outset, he is sure to reach fathers who squatted on Plymouth Rock, limit beyond which there is for him no and there is a great ado made over it evehope of further progress in that direction. ry ime they wish to get up a little enthu-We meet with the proofs of this every day. siasm on liberty, and refresh themselves speak, years after, of the pleasant hours he A large proportion of failures in life are by crowing for freedom; but with all the spent there; and the kindly attentions of to be traced to this as their main cause. "blarney" so plentifully disiributed on all the gentle wife, whose wide heart took in Owing to whatever influences, young peo- sides, what do we hear or gather about our ple have been started in a line for which foremothers? Didn't they land on a rock they are totally unfitted; and when they too? Didn't they encounter perils and household, and it is that alone "which maketh rich, and He addeth no sorrow is made that there is no egress for them, fields? And, after all, didn't they, with and that they must stay where they are, their kind hearts, sustain the flagging spirand put up, as they best may, with their its of the male companions? ober, a circular autograph letter went disappointment. Well will it be for us if We have our monuments commemorat-

> man came into our office who had passed through an ordeal of the elements, and of savage men, hardly credible in this day of comfort and civilization. He had started from San Francisco on horseback but up. from San Francisco on horseback, but upon reaching Sonora was attacted by hostile noble old men, our forefathers, say we. Apaches, and his horse taken, and himself May the glory of their deeds never less; only escaping with life after a fearful chase but the good Book tells us to "render unto of a day's duration. He then, on foot, be-Cæsar," etc., and we wish to speak a word hopeless of success in its proper form and without shelter or fire; hiding from the Indians here and there, and again pressing on. At Fort Dodge he found the garrison surrounded by eight hundred lodges of from our memories. Indians on the war path. Coming still further east, he was overtaken by a terri-

ble storm of ten day's duration, but being fortunate enough to meet a wagon train WM. L. VOORHEES, Esq., Smithfield Henwas thus preserved once more. However, in that train he saw the fearful sight of inety mules and horses frozen, and the still more dreadful freezing of men and women among the emigrants. At last, after a volume of suffering, this man had reached the settlements, after a journey of eighteen hundred miles, alone and on foot. He told his tale in a plain and truthful

FARMERS.-Adam was a farmer while vet in Paradise, and after his fall he was of his brow.

was a farmer, and his stern endurance has passed into proverbs. St. Luke was a farmer, and divides with Prometheus the honor of subjecting the ox for the use of man.

to his calling the glory of his immortal philosophy. Cincinnatus was a farmer, and the noolest Roman of them all. Burns was a farmer, and the music found

Socrates was a farmer, and yet wedded

him at the plough, and filled him with poe-Washington was a farmer, retired from the highest earthly station to enjoy the quiet of rural life at Mount Vernon, and present to the world a spectacle of human

reatness To these names may be added a host of cultivation of their mother earth; the enthusiastic Lafavette, the steadfast Pickering, the scholastic Jefferson, the firry Randolph, all found an Eldorado of consolation from life's cares and troubles, in the green and verdant lawn that surrounded their homesteads.

We state it as a fact, without fear of con- All this is a triumph for Southern genius, tradiction, that the business men who ad- which is encouraging and gratifying. vertise most liberally, are by far the most liberal-hearted and generous hearted peo- C. Smith, who was preaching in the Bapown advertising columns, and test the truth fired when he was seized and placed in jail. of the remark, by visiting the houses that He is supposed to be insane. are therein represented, and mark our prediction, nine cases out of ten, you will as-"Ellen, it is no use trying," said George, one evening, quite despondently, as he turned away from some figures he had been turned away from some figures he had been one had been turned away from some figures he had been turned away from some figures he had been now he was "the old physitean" of the press. We are confident our assertion is press. We are confident our assertion is order to give it a place. orrect. We trust our country readers The only material points of Senator Dawill carefully peruse our advertising col- vis' letter and those deserving a passing umns and give those merchants who adver- notice are as follows: tise their patronage. We will guarantee

> Spring is at hand. The merchants was published. are getting on their goods. The farmers are selling their tobacco, and will soon have pockets full of money. To let the farmers know who has got new goods, the the merchants should advertise. An a 1vertisement in a newspaper is a loco:notive "sign board," traveling all over the country, day after day and week alter w k telling the people that here they and is tain church made "bad worse." A young new goods; and the merchant who il to

together with merchants who advertise.

tion wanted of William Stacy, of co. B, is labor only which give pleasure.

13th regiment Arkansas volunteers. He It is the indispensable condition of pos

There were files of agricultural papers of twenty, utterly incompetent to deter-themselves for the cause of liberty? Who

Who landed at James River, and came over in the Mayflower, and established the

the whole line of our march through life ing, and our speeches, our songs, our all come tothe golden wedding. And the does not terminate in a similar disappoint- toasts, and our public dinners, celebrating ment. In this case we shall be able to the wonderful deeds of our forefathers, blame none but ourselves for every pre- but where are those in honor of our forecaution has been taken to forewarn us. N. mothers? We talk ourselves hoarse, and write ourselves round-shouldered, while boiling over with enthusiasm about the TERRIBLE SUFFERING.—Yesterday a boiling over with enthusiasm about the nice things our forefathers did, and yet nothing is said about our foremathers to We wish not to detract. All hail to the

> ering in the terrible cold of the mountains, pecially for our noble and self-sacrificing foremothers, lest time, and the one-sided pages of history, shall blot them forever Call on Wm. L. Voornees, Esq. EMINENCE, Ky., April 9, 1867.

ry Co., Kentucky: SIR: As citizens of Henry and Shelby ounties, and deeply interested in the success of the principles of the Democratic party, under whose policy alone our country has prospered in security and peace, and believing that under your able and experienced leadership, and with the weight of your personal popularity, the success of Of course there are a few real Democrats manner, and we have no doubt his story is perfectly reliable.—Kansas City Journal our party and its principles can best be set to be found among them; and it is quite cured, as far as the senatorial election for conceivable that honest Democrats of the the unexpired term of the Hon. Thomas Cochran is concerned, the undersigned hereby ask you to consent that your name commanded to earn his bread by the sweat shall be used by your friends as a candidate for the office of State Senator, subject Job, the honest, upright, and obedient,

to the decision of a convention. Jas. R. Tutt, L. E. Brown. Alex. Hopkins, Jas. H. Drane, S. Wooldridge, O. Ford, Jas. Guthrie, Sr., Dr. F. L. Sewell, S. H. Callaway, J. L. Jenkins, W. B. Wilson, J. H. Moore, M. Hulett, D. M. Fible. J. W. Crawford.

Miss Evans' last novel, "St. Elmo," is certainly making a sensation, and Carlton & Co., Miss E.'s publishers, say-a Success! Ten thousand copies were sold the first month. Ten thousand copies more are now nearly exhausted, and yet the country booksellers have not begun to be others who sought peace and repose in the to be so well known that Mr. Webb, the supplied. The work, indeed, is thought clever berlesquer of Griffith Gaunt, has made a parody on it—and parodies only follow the clearest and most unanimous successes. The elever authoress herself has been spending some time in town, being feted and flattered by the best society. The moral of her novel is endorsed by Advertising, says an exchange, is clergymen, it is being dramatised for the indicative of a liberal and generous spirit. stage, and it will presently be universal.

the "third party" of Kentucky is directly A man attempted to shoot Rev. C marching. We cannot doubt that hunpeople among us. Take, for example, our tist church in Louisville. Two shots were

We are in receipt of a very lengthy told over tales of other days. William certain that your purchases can be made, communication from Hon. Garrett Davis, or your business transacted on much fair- but, as it relates for the most part to past patronage to those who are too economi- interest to those reader of the Courier Stevens and Sumner; and to work with

> as Connecticut has just emphatically shown. 1st. He administers quite a severe rethe Democracy of Kentucky if they are alsubscription to the paper if you deal al- dence in giving publicity to a private let- West." ter identifying him with the third party

movement, but on the whole he is glad it

that if it is, he won't join it. 3d. He thinks the Democrats of Ken- never gazed upon the features of "grim tucky have shown themselves unfit to take visaged war," or their delicate olfactories the control of public affair, but notwith- been regaled by the "smell of villainous standing states his intention of voting the gunpowder," who are yet so particularly ticket nominated at Frankfort on the 22d

INDUSTRY .- Industry is not only the in-EXCHANGES PLEASE Copy.—Information wanted of William Stacy, of co. B. is labor only which give also at the foundation of the state of the first time is a stranger to it may possess, but can not enjoy—for it ster—rebels! strument of improvement, but the founda-

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OUR FOREMOTHERS .- We hear enough The Next Contest in Kentucky. The subjoined article, under the above caption, from the New York World of Sat-

"The glorious victory which has just been won for constitutional liberty by Democratic organization in Connecticut ought to awaken all the friends of true freedom and of true progress throughout the country to the inspiring prospect which the future offers them. The proverbial rashness of prophecy becomes reason when one forecasts, from the follies and extravagances of the Radical party, the re-action of the public sense and its attendant triumph for all who have kept undefiled their ancestral Democratic faith through all "the

wavering days" of the last six years. "But this re-action, certain as it is, may be compromised or delayed, in one or another locality, by the selfishness or the shortsightedness of individual politicians; and is with real regret, therefore, that we observe signs in the gallant old State of Kentucky of a serious attempt making to break the organized front of the Kentucky Democracy in the interest of a few dissatisfied or disappointed members of the par-Kentucky, which was true to the Union when struck by the first tremendous wave of secession, remained true to the Constitution when from the opposite quar ter there rolled in upon her the counter wave of Radicalism. Her record throughout the "dark and bloody days" of 1861-'65 is one of the proudest in the history of free communities; and in that proud record the proudest pages are those which commemorate the steadfast action for liberty and the law of the Kentuckian Democrey Last year an effort was made, under the the leadership of Hobson, to break up the solid array of this heroic party in the name of a pretended "Conservatism." This year the same effort is repeating under somename, is threatening the Democratic integrity of the State in the specious shape of a so-called "Third party." The test of the success of this effort will be applied in May, when, at the special election for Congress, a concentrated attempt will be made to secure the choice of two Radical Representatives, by calling off a sufficient number of Democratic voters in the direction of Mr. Hobson's friends and supporters. The manipulators of this scheme are, in the main, "Democrats" of a peculiar type, not wholy unknown, we regret to say, even within the shadow of the New York City Hall. They are a kind of Adullamites, "fellows that have had losses," defeated Whigs, defunct Know-Nothings, ungorged supporters of the Lincoln administration. rank and file may be speciously imposed upon to regard this "third party" corrective to real or imaginary disorders in the bosom of the organized Democracy. But we warn our friends in Kentucky that they have before them one of the occasions, rare in all politics, rarest of all in American politics, when they must choose between two masters, and cannot hope to escape servitude to the one save by loyalty to the other. We had a lively example in 1860 of the consequences which on such occasions may be entailed upon a country even by the most honest hesitation to act resolutely with that one of the two over-St. Elmo .- The New York express whelming representative parties which most nearly stands for our views and promises the victory of our principles. doubts the honesty of Mr. Harney, when, in 1860, he led the forlorn Douglas wing of the Kentuckian Democracy straight up to the election of Abraham Lincoln and the war of the great secession? But who desires to see this terrible mistake repeated to-day, when the powers of good and of evil, the Ormuzd of the Constitution and the Ahriman of Radicalism, are joined in decisive battle? The nation demands from Kentucky a sounding majority of fifty thousand Democratic voters when next she rouses herself to speak on the issue of the hour. That majority it is within the power of her people to secure. If they fail to secure it, they may rest assured that their failure will mean simply and distinctly a triumph of Radicalism. To this complex-ion, black and loathsome though it be,

General Frank Woolford is now 2d. He believes that a third party should canvassing the State in support of the be organized, but announces emphatically Democratic nominees, yet there are a few men to be found in our State whese eyes fastidious as to refuse their support to the Democratic white man's ticket, because for sooth they pretend to believe it to be a "rebels ticket." From their acts, negro suffrage is less to be dreaded than the ex-

dreds of good and true men are in danger

of being thus cajoled into doing what their

souls would abhor if they saw its nature

and its inevitable tendency; and we earn-

estly adjure all such men, therefore to rise

above all local and personal and tempora-

ry considerations; to remember that in this

fight all who are not with the Democracy

and the Constitution are with Thaddeus

grown stale and rediculous at the East,

It will be the shame as well as the fault of

lowed any more weight or influence at the

A lady says the first time she was kiswas left sick near Terry's Station on the sessing a sound mind in a sound body. sed she felt like a tub of roses swimming was left sick near Terry's Station on the N. O. J. & G. N. R. R., in the month of June or July, 1862, and has not been heard from since September of the same year.

Any information as to his whereabouts will be thankfully received by his mother, Nancy Stacy, Cotton Plant, Woodruff county, Arkansas.

Real men and woman never sneer at methanics and operatives. But self styled in honey, cologne, nutmegs, andcranberries. She felt also if something was running through her nerves on feet of diamonds, escorted by several little cupids in chariots drawn by angels, shaded by honey-suckles, and the whole spread with melted rainbows.

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J. PROCTOR KNOTT. OF MARION COUNTY,

The Election of Congressmen. We commend the following from the Louisville Courier, to the Democracy as worthy of special attention in view of the

aproaching election : Our friends throughout the State cannot be too deeply impressed with the importance of bringing out the entire strength of the party at the election to be held on Saturday, the fourth day of May. The interval between now and that time is short, but with zeal and energy it is quite long enough to secure for our candidates such majorities as we may be proud of.

The accounts from the several Districts are full of encouragement. In the First, the election of Trimble is a certainty. In the Second, our eloquent standard bearer, John Young Brown, is sweeping all before him, and should a full vote be polled, is third party candidates. In the Third, Mr. Blakey, representing one wing of the opposition, contests the election with that powerful advocate of truth Judge Hise, and should be rebuked for his presumption by an overwhelming vote. In the Fourth, the fearless advocacy of constitutional principles by J. Proctor Knott deserves, and will obtain the indorsement of and whose unwise and imprudent action a very large majority over his opponents. In the Fifth, all that is necessary to ena-Districts, Jones and Beck have no serious opposition, but they are both entitled to large majorities, and should receive them. In the Eighth, there is good reason to believe that Adams will, by proper exertion on the part of his friends, beat his Radi cal competitor by a handsome majority. In the Ninth, we have similarly flattering prospects for our nominee, Judge Young. By proper exertions our friends will not only secure a full Democratic delegation in Congress, but they can do it by a majority greater in the aggregate than that of Duvall. We trust no Democrat in Kentucky will fail to vote on the fourth of

## J. Proctor Knott.

From the tone of our exchanges it seems that the people are fully alive to the importance of the election soon to transpire in our midst. Our candidate for congress J. Proctor Knott who favored us a short time ago with a visit and a speech, than which no better has been made in our town for years, has proved himself the man for the crisis. Bold, decisive and purely democratic he bears our noble banner aloft with honor to himself and the great party that so cheerfully places him in front as their standard bearer.

So feeble is his opposition that he had not been fully aroused, except to the importance of the occasion and the responsibility he has accepted. Indeed we might sao he has no opposition. It is true there is a man by the name of Heady, living in Bullitt, Nelson, or some other county in the District who says he is a candidate, but so seldom is his name mentioned in connection with the race that to be elected, it must be by the votes of spirits from the vasty deep. We have also heard that Col. Marion Taylor was a radical candidate but we have not seen an authorized announcement and do not know positively that he has consented to be a public martyr in this district for the great progressive negro-suffrage military despotism par-

The eloquence and logic of Mr. Knott have made him hosts of admirers in this district and he will be elected undoubtedly by an almost unanimous vote. Vox populi vox dei, and the voice of the people throughout our glorious old Kentucky will speak in thundering tones in May against the maddened schemes of oppression and tyranny that will make the followers of Stevens, Butler, Brownlow and Burbank, District Commandant, has sent the Devil shake with fear, and dreadful a detachment of twenty men to the scene forebodings .- Elizabethtown Banner.

Hon. Joe Davis .- We see it stated that an effort is being made by the friends of this gentleman to get his consent to run for the State Senate from Shelby. Mr Davis would indeed make a good Senator, for as a member of the other House he was industrious and attentive, and some of the most useful legislation of the past session owes its origin to him, He is a sound port themselves, who are qualified to act Democrat, and has never bowed the knee as registers, but few have done so yet. to Baal at any time, but he is nevertheless free from all taint of bigotry and partizanvate him. - Kentucky Gazette.

The Proposed National Democratic Convention-Should the Call for the Convention be At the rate we are going on, the old Withdrawn.

At the 22d of February Convention resin Louisville. We moved to lay the res- lowing acquisitions of territory : olutions on the table, which was seconded, if we recollect correctly, by R. J. Breck-inridge, Esq., and Maj. B. F. Buckner, and supported by a respectable minority vote. Through the mistake of the report. er this part of the proceedings was omitted in the report, and the resolutions went forth as having passed without opposition and unanimously. The resolutions were 000,000, in 1848.

passed without reference, under the rule, 5. The purchase of Arizona from Max-

to a committee, and wihout that delibera- ico, for \$10,000,000, in 1854. tion which, we think, the importance of the step demanded. 1st. We opposed the convention then cific coast from the North Pole to fiftybecause we believed it not to be a neces- four forty north latitude, at which line it sity. Under present circumstances we oppose it as unnecessary if not harmful. 2d.
We opposed the resolutions because we eagle, from the frigid north down almost

doubted the authority of our State Convention to make such a call. Such a concharacter to convince the world that nothissues between democracy and radicalism will content "the universal Yankee Na-are clearly marked and defined, and the tion." We are in a fair way to realize the vital principles of our party are clearly and uniformaly enunciated by the platforms of the Democracy of the several when he should return home, replied that States. As to the authority, we would say that inasmuch as there is a national him. This is the first instance of the hisal Convention. The friends of the meas- nice little sum of \$7,500,000, which we are ure had no design to ignore the authority to pay her, to fit out her armies in an anof the National Committee, but on the ticipated European war. That is about contrary, expected the co-operation of that the only reason we can imagine that would the country. Reasons that could be urged on the 22d of February for a National Convention do not now exist, and the National Rection. \$15,000,000, which we paid France rection. \$15,000,000, which we paid France rection.

on the 4th of July that a large number of States will not be authoritatively represen-Now a National Democratic Convention is an authoritative body, binding in its deliverances on the party, hence is it not all important for the peace and harmony of the party that every State in the Union should be fully represented? But it is suggested, to avoid conflicts, that the concention be turned unto a sort of mass meeting. In the first place there is no authority for making such a change, and in the second place no good would result from such a meeting, for the reason that a him, and should a full vote be polled, is mass meeting is an irresponsible body and the party would not be bound by its accombined strength of the Radical and tion, yet would be held responsible for everything that any indiscreet and foolish

person might say on such an occasion.

The object in making the call, if I understand properly, was to effect a more perfect organization of the party. Can this be effected by a conventions in which half of the States are authoritatively represented? Could a mass convention effect this, whose good deliverances could not be considered as emanating from the party, necticut elections is the first fruits. Is it not better, then, at this time, to thus work and labor until 1868, when the party will meet, having before it the history now be-

ing made by the Radical party? It is unnecessary to urge the importance of harmony in the Democratic party at this time. Every one must feel lt who knows that the success of Democratic principles is the only hope for constitutional liberty in this country.

Feeling most deeply the great responsibility assumed by our convention in the passage of the resolutions, I venture to suggest to the members of the 22d of February convention, and to Democrats throughout the State, that they immediately communicate to the State Executive Committee their views as to the propriety and expediency of the convention under present circumstances, and to suggest to the Executive Committee to withdraw the call, if they believe from the expressions thus obtained that a majority of the party desire its withdrawal, and I trust that such expressions will be immediately giv-

Only the deep interest I feel in the success of Democratic principles could induce me to speak with such boldness as has the appearance of presumption on my part.

J. W. DAVIS. SHELBYVILLE KY., April 12, 1867.

The Editor of the Democrat, referng to the Democratic and Third-party candidates for the Governorship, says They are both exemplars of Kentuckiansm-Harding as a frank, honest, candid man, and Helm as the tricky and rather gifted politician." According to our neighbor's account, Kentuckianism must be a rather strange combination of qualities, embracing frankness, honesty, candor. trickery, and genius, a sort of Happy Family of attributes. This is a brand-new view of the Kentucky character. Our neighbor, we suppose, is authorized to speak for his own candidate, but we cannot admit that the Democratic candidate has any part in exemplifying such a mixture. He is an exemplar of the Kentucky char-

world over .- Lou. Journal. On Friday, Franklin Hazelwood, am old man and a cripple, and two sons of sixteen and eighteen years old, living near Bedford, Trimble county, Ky., were taken from home by three men with faces blackened, and tied up and whipped with raw hides, their house torn down, furniture broken, and they ordered to leave the country under penalty of death. General of the outrage, to investigate the matter

acter as it is understood and admired the

and arrest the guilty parties. COLUMBIA, April 18. The Governor estimates that there are 100,000 people in South Carolina, who have not tasted meat in thirty days. The destitution is great, and several cases of

starvation have been reported. The registration of voters will be commenced as soon as a sufficient number re-

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At the rate we are going on, the old figure of speech, "that the whole boundless continent is ours," will soon be words olutions were introduced providing for a of plain and sober fact. Since the Consti-National Democratic Convention to meet tution was adopted, we have made the fol-

1. The purchase of Louisiana and the Mississippi Valley, in 1803, from France, 2. The purchase of Florida, in 1819.

from Spain, for \$3,000,000. 3. The annexation of Texas, in 1845. 4. The purchase of California, New Mexico and Utah, from Mexico, for \$15,-

6. The purchase of the immense Russian possessions, running down on the Pa-

vention is necessary at this time, since the ing short of the whole Western Continent organization and a National Executive tory of the world that Russia, who has Committee, in our humble judgment a been as grasping and avaricious as us for State Convention has only the right to land, ever parted with any territory berecommend, not the right to call a Nation- longing to her. Perhaps she wants the committee, as well as the entire party in induce her to sell. This would not be the tional Committee has recently decided to for the Louisiana purchase, was used by hold no convention until 1868, and some Napoleon I to fit out that army which con-

> HAPPY PARENT .- "Thomas, my son," said a father to a lad in my hearing the A other day, "won't you show the gentle-

man your last composition?"
"I don't want to," said he, "I wish you would," responded the fa-

"I wont!" was the reply; "I'll be goyplamed if I do!" A sickly, half-approving smile passed over the face of the father, as he said, in explanation of his son's brusquerie, "Tom don't lack manners generally, but the fact

it he's got such a cold he's almost a fool!"
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## NOTICE.

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April 17-td

J. A. REID.

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would respectfully say to my friends in Shelby ard adjoining counties, that I have taken the House, 214, Market street, between First and Brook, (one r West of the "Farmers Home," and the late Mr. ysers residence) and would be glad to welcome them Smysers resuence, and their friends again when visiting the city, and their friends again when visiting the city, MRS, C. M. WALTER.

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We are again compelled to omit a large amount of matter, crowded out by the pressure upon our advertising columns. J. Proctor Knott will meet Col. M. C.

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Force and W. L. Vories, Esq., both Candidates for the Senatorship in this county, made able and earnest speeches in behalf of Democratic principles.

Rev. E. P. Humphrey will deliver a lecture at the Presbyterian Church thi, evening at 71 o'clock. Subject-"The Historical value of the Bible." Tickets may be procured at Kreuger & Crapsters and B. B. Ross'.

On last Monday, T. O. Shackelford, Master Commissioner, sold 80 acres of land, south of Shelbyville at \$50 per acre. Last week, he sold a town lot to Messrs. S. H. Ellingwood and J. W. Goodman, for

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"Well, let her set," remarked Timothy, "I reckon I can stand it as long as she can, Now, Timothy, as soon as you are done eating, I want you to go out and break up that hen. She's setting on an old axe and two bricks now.'

"I hope she'll hatch 'em," returned Timothy.

"If she was set now, she'd hatch the fourth week in May. It's a bad sign; something allers happens after it. There was Jennings's folks, their gray top knot hatched the last week in May, and Miss-Jennings she had the conjunction on the lungs, and would have died if they hadn't killed

Timothy finished his breakfast in haste soon returned, bearing the squalling Biddy by the legs,

"What shal I do with her, mother? She'll get on again, and she's as cross as bedlam-she skinned my hands, and would be the death of me if she could get loose.' "I've heer'n it said that it was a good

plan to throw 'em up in the air," said Mrs. Hayes. "Aunt Peggy broke one of setting only three times trying. Spose'n you "Up she goes-head and tail?" cried

Tim, as he tossed her skywards.
"Land-o-massy," exclaimed Mrs. Hayes,
"she's coming down into the pan of bread that I set out on the great rock to rise. Tim, 'tis strange that you can do nothing without overdoing it.

"Down with the Radicals and hurral for the President," sung out Tim, elevating Biddy again with less than a pint of batter hanging to her feet.

"Good gracious me! wuss and wuss!" cried Mrs. Hayes, and Tim agreed with her, for the hen had come down on the well polished tile of Squire Bennett, who had happened to be passing, and the dignified old gentleman was the father of Cynthiana Bennett, the young lady with whom Tim P O T A S H was seriously enamored.

The squire looked daggers, brushed off the dough with his handkerchief, and strode on in silence.

"Yes, bus i-s going up again," said Tim, spitefully, seizing the clucking piped and tossing her at random into the air. Bid- GIA, SKIN DISEASES-no matter how old or indy thought it time to maifest her own individuality, and with a loud scream she Glandular Swellings of the Neck or elsewhere, Chronic started against the parlor window, broke | Chills and Fever, Tetter, Weeping Sore-Leg. Ulcers through, knocked down the canary cage, of every kind, Pimples on the Face, Ringworm, Scaldand landed plump in the silden lap of Mrs. Gray, who was boarding at the farm house. ling, Hip-Joint Disease (or Morbus Coxarius), Chronic

Mrs. Gray screamed with terror, and Erysipelas, Dropsy, Ague-Cake, &c. starting up, dislodged Biddy, who flew at her reflection in the loooking-glass with an angry hiss. The glass was shattered and down came the hen, astonished above measure, against a vase of flowers, which upset, and in falling over the stand dish, deluged with ink and water a pair of slip pets, which Helen Maria was embridering for her lover, Mr. James Henshaw.

Helen entered the room just as the mis chief had been done, and viewing the ruin she at once laid it to her brother Timothy She heard his step behind her, and flung the unfortunate hen full in his face.

There was a smothered oath, and the hen came back with the force of a twelve pound shot.

Helen was mad. Her eyes were nearly put out with the feathery dust and dough, and she went at Timothy with true feminine zeal. She broke his watch-guard into a dozen pieces, crushed his dieky, and began to pull his whiskers out by the roots, began to pull his whiskers out by the roots, when she suddenly remembered that Timothy had no whiskers to pull out by the

But when she came to look closer she perceived that the man she had nearly annihilated was not Timothy, but James Henshaw

Poor Helen burst into tears and fled to her chamber, the usual refuge for heroines; and James, after washing his face at the kitchen sink, went home sternly resolved never to marry a woman with such a temper as Helen Hayes had.

The hen, meanwhile, returned to the barn to establish herself on her nest, sullenly determined to set if the heavens fell. Three weeks later she made her appearance with eleven chickens. While Mrs. H. and Tim did not succeed in "breaking up" the setting hen, the hen had broken up two matches-for Miss Bennett was "not at home" the nexi time Timothy called, and Mr Henshaw never forgave Helen for having such a temper.

Under the head of "editorial dignity" the National Intelligencer thus makes a little raid upon Forney and Gen. Brisbin : "We submit with becoming respect that the Chronicle should defer to the superior intelligence and elevated morale of society at the Capital, by abstaining from the publication of such vulgar effusions concerning the people of Kentucky as that which stains its columns of yesterday. The attention of Gen. Grant should be called to the case of this Gen. Brisbin, once an 'editor of Pennsylvania,' who now indulges in coarse abuse of the people of Kentucky, upon topics not fit for insertion in any reputable newspaper.

The prospect of a war between France and Prussia has caused a large number of United States bonds to be forwarded to the London market, and a depreciation in

acquisition of the Russian-American possessions is like getting the shell of the orange after it has been sucked. The beavers and animals of "that ilk" which once made the icy regions valuable have been hunted out.

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